

# Prisoner releases international economy to make recovery by commands

PADUA, Italy (AP) — Police commandos stormed a second-floor apartment and rescued kidnapped American general James L. Dozier from the grasp of his Red Brigades henchmen Thursday, in a "textbook"

operation that dealt a stunning blow to Italy's feared leftist terrorist gang. The raiders smashed down the door of the "people's prison" and pounced on a gunman pointing a pistol at the U.S. Army officer's head, Italian au-

thorities reported. "If they hadn't been so fast, the story would have had a different end," Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni said.

Five suspects — three men and two women — were seized in the apartment, in a student-populated area of this northern Italian industrial town. One of the suspects was treated at a hospital for cuts on the head suffered in a scuffle with the commandos, police and hospital officials said.

The lightning raid ended a 42-day ordeal for Brig. Gen. Dozier, 59, who is the highest-ranking American at the NATO base in Verona, 40 miles west of here.

Dozier, found bound, gagged, in stocking feet and a blue warm-up suit, was whisked off to Padua police headquarters and then to a hospital at a NATO base in nearby Verona for examination. Officers there said the first thing he asked for was a barber, who shaved off six weeks' growth of beard.

"I never lost hope of being freed," he was quoted as saying.

In Washington, President Reagan was awakened at 6:30 a.m. EST and told of the rescue. "A lot of prayers have been answered. It's difficult to express gratitude to all of those who assisted in his release," an aide quoted the president as saying.

"We won one. It is very, very good," said U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, one of the officials who met with Dozier on his way to Egypt.

Dozier made a two-minute telephone call to Dozier, and sent a congratulatory telegram to Italian officials. He was taken to a hotel in southern Europe, was seized at his Verona apartment Dec. 17 by terrorists demanding a \$5 million ransom. Dozier was left behind bound and gagged.

The Padua assault, by a specially trained anti-terrorist unit, ended a massive manhunt by Italian police, who were assisted by an undisclosed number of U.S. forces in southern Europe, was seized at his Verona apartment Dec. 17 by terrorists demanding a \$5 million ransom. Dozier was left behind bound and gagged.

The leftist terrorists sent a series of cease-fire Italian newspapers denouncing Dozier as one of those responsible for the U.S. "military occupation" of Iraq and saying that he was being put on trial before a "people's tribunal." They never set conditions for his release.

The general deputy chief of staff for logistics and administration of Allied Land Forces in southern Europe, was seized at his Verona apartment Dec. 17 by terrorists demanding a \$5 million ransom. Dozier was left behind bound and gagged.

The demise of SIF isn't necessarily sad," said Janice Garande, coordinator of advancement and testing at BYU-Hawaii. "It has actually opened the door and made it possible for just as many of our mainland students to attend BYU-Hawaii. The program accomplished what it needed to when it needed to."

## BYU-Hawaii abroad ends final 'at home' program

By MARC BAKER Staff Writer After a seven-year existence, the center in Hawaii program has sent its last group of students to the BYU campus.

His semester the program is ending the lowest enrollment in history — 67 students are participating.

The great increase of non-Hawaiian students going to BYU is the small number of the enrollment with Semester in Hawaii. The last group of students to attend the program was sent by President Jeffrey R. Holmwood and BYU-Hawaii President Don Cameron to discontinue the program.

"The church schools, we have a lot of students on enrollment," said Dr. Don Shumway, vice president of BYU-Hawaii. "The board of trustees set BYU-Hawaii's enrollment limit at 2,000 students. Last fall, 2,000 students were enrolled, and the center there is 1,845. We're closing our limit."

The SIF program is obviously not providing those extra students, they're coming on their own. We have seen out of the need for SIF.

## Civil libertarians blast tax policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil libertarians told Congress Thursday President Reagan has no authority to end a 11-year-old government agency denying tax exemptions to religious private schools.

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Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., one of the 28, said that passing a new law, as Reagan wants, might do the intent of the sweeping 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits government aid to such schools.

At the House hearing, E. Richard Larson, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, reflected Reagan's opposition to the issue as being in law for the IRS to deny tax exemptions for schools that discriminate.

"The president is wrong," Larson told the House Judiciary subcommittee. "The constitutional rights. The Constitution, the 1964 Civil Rights Act and various court rulings compel the Reagan administration to deny tax exempt status to all racially discriminatory private schools."

Reagan's 1981 executive order gave an organization awarding tax on its income and Social Security taxes for its employees. But the chief value is the tax deduction allowed persons who contribute to such institutions.

## Utah Lake ownership contested

By CLARK R. CARAS Staff Writer People ice skating on Utah Lake this winter may not realize that no one seems to know who owns the lake.

In hearings two weeks ago, the U.S. Department of Justice rejected a compromise worked out between the state of Utah, the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Reclamation that would have given ownership of the lake to Utah.

The ownership of the lake has been questioned since Utah acquired statehood. The state claims it owns the lake because of reclamation withdrawal that occurred when Utah became a state in 1896. In an agreement made when Utah received statehood, the federal government gave the water and mineral rights of all bodies of water in Utah to the state government.

The federal government claims the lake belongs to it because John Wesley Powell claimed the lake for the government before Utah received statehood.

Rep. Gabbias, chief of the Water Resources Division of the Central Utah Project, said the Department of Justice rejected the compromise because it believes it has a good case for ownership and doesn't want to give away something it owns.

Gabbias said CUP is following the case because it will eventually have to receive permission from the lake's owner to build two dikes across the lake. Reed Nielsen, interior secretary in Salt Lake City, said the state of Utah has filed suit in Federal District Court in Salt Lake. He said it will go to trial April 29.

Nielsen said the Department of Justice claims the state of limitations bars the case from going to trial.

Gabbias said CUP is not concerned about the outcome of the case because if the federal government wins the project it under its jurisdiction and the dikes will be built. Because the state thought it owned the lake it gave permission for the dikes a long time ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key government gauge of future economic health was reported on the upswing for the first time since July, and analysts agreed Thursday that an end to the recession, if not a hand, is coming into focus.

There was little agreement, however, on how strong the recovery will be.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Indicators was up 0.6 percent for December, and that was hailed as good news by Reagan administration officials and private economists alike.

They said the report means the national economy is likely to begin substantial recovery before long, and one even said the process may well be under way right now.

But less-encouraging news showed up Thursday in a trio of other reports in which:

— The Labor Department said productivity in private business fell at an annual rate of 7.5 percent in the final three months of last year as the recession climbed down — and productivity was down 0.1 percent for all of 1981.

A preliminary version of Congressional Budget Office figures said the economy as a whole will decline for a third straight year in 1982 rather than expanding slightly as the administration is forecasting.

It also said unemployment would average a high 9.9 percent after rising above that level early in the year.

The Commerce Department was releasing foreign trade figures expected to show a 1981 merchandise trade deficit well above the previous year's \$36.4 billion.

But optimism was the order of the

day in light of the leading indicators report, which is designed to predict future trends in the economy. The key was mixed with caution in the administration, but it was still there.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, said parts of the report "signal possible further declines in output in early 1982 and some further softness in labor markets."

But he also said that if a recent trend toward improved figures were to continue, I think it would validate the predictions of the administration and a majority of private economists of a upturn beginning some time around the middle of the year.

The administration is also forecasting growth at a brisk annual rate of about 5 percent during the second half of this year — enough to put "real" GNP for the entire year slightly above zero.

## Hi-jackers release 74

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Seven heavily armed leftist guerrillas struck a deal with the army Thursday, freed 74 hostages they had held on a hijacked airliner and flew to the Caribbean island of San Andres in a small jet provided by a Colombian millionaire, authorities reported.

The plane's destination from the Colombian island was known. San Andres is about 600 miles north of the Colombian port city of Barranquilla and about 275 miles east of Nicaragua.

The guerrillas took none of the 121 other people who had been aboard the Colombian jetliner when they hijacked it. Wednesday, according to an official communiqué from the office of President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala in Bogota.

The eight-seat executive jet that took the guerrillas to San Andres from the southwestern Colombian city of Cali was belonged to Carlos Arandia, a Colombian textile magnate and millionaire, the government communicated.

The army also gave the guerrillas flight maps for all of Central America and the Caribbean, and there was speculation the hijackers might head to Cuba, about 300 miles northeast of Cali, or about 900 miles flying time.

The guerrillas hijacked the airliner, an Aerotaxi Airlines Boeing 727, Wednesday after taking off from the capital of Bogota with 115 other passengers and crew members aboard.

The guerrillas freed the plane to the Cali airport, and released 47 passengers Wednesday night, including John Archuleta, of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Archuleta told The Associated Press, in a telephone interview, he saw another man with an American passport aboard the Boeing plane, but did not know who it was.

Archuleta said six men and one woman were in the guerrilla hijack squad and they were armed with pistols, grenades and plastic explosives. The hijackers threatened several times to blow up the plane with all passengers and crew members on it, according to taped conversations between the guerrillas and airport authorities.

"One man said something to one of the guerrillas, and the guerrilla told him, 'Show some respect, or I'll blow your head off,'" said Archuleta, who speaks Spanish fluently.

## Flying taxes may go up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Thursday it will seek sharp increases in aviation taxes to pay for a \$1 billion-a-year modernization of the air-traffic control system — a plan that aviation shoring many duties from human to computer.

The plan includes raising the tax on airline tickets from 5 percent to 8 percent. Taxes on regular and jet fuels also will be boosted.

Congressional sources estimated the cost of the modernization at between \$1 billion and \$1.6 billion. Federal Aviation Administration Administrator J. Lynn Helms said "just under \$1.6 billion" a year is projected to be spent during the peak development years of 1985 through 1987.

Most of the expenses will be absorbed over the next decade, although the total plan may not be in place until the late 1990s when the FAA envisions a highly automated system directing aircraft across the nation.

The modernization program, unveiled by Helms in a two-hour briefing for industry representatives, calls for the purchase of new computers within the next few years, new software by 1988 and a variety of technological improvements.

The FAA to handle an increasing number of aircraft, reduce manpower and ease some of the facilities.

The present system, Helms said, "has little or no capability to accommodate future growth... and future automation." He has said that

by 1990 there will be 200,000 aircraft registered in the United States, about twice the number registered today.

The FAA estimates that over the next 20 years the automated system would allow savings of \$25 billion, mostly through lower maintenance costs, reduced manpower and the reduction in the number of traffic warning facilities from 200 to 60.

Flight services, which provide weather and flight information to pilots, would be automated and cut from more than 317 to 61.

Helms said the FAA plan, which he has been approved by President Reagan, would draw down the current \$1.5 billion surplus in the airport trust fund and require additional revenue from new taxes on the industry and airline passengers.

Utah Lake photo by Richard Egan. A skater takes advantage of ice on Utah Lake. The U.S. Department of Justice rejected a compromise worked out by the state of Utah, the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Reclamation to settle rights of ownership.







Universe photo by Randy Spencer  
LDS Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith advises women's leaders of local stakes of the church's tribute to women.

## Women's leaders gather in Provo

LDS Church women's leaders met with local stake women's presidents at the Oak Hills chapel in Provo on Thursday to announce the events celebrating the Relief Society's 160th anniversary.

"A Tribute to Women: The Legacy — Remembered and Renewed" will be the theme of the presentations, to be held during the month of March, said the leaders, which included Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith, Young Women's President Elaine A. Cannon and Primary President Dwan J. Young. These presentations include legacy concerts, fine-arts exhibits, an open house with the women's presidencies and a women's history symposium at BYU.

The celebration will culminate March 17 with a general women's program in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. The program will be broadcast over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, and videotaped for later presentation in wards and stakes throughout English-speaking areas of the church.

## Y clarifies university hair policy

University Standards has announced an official length when referring to the brushed look for men's hair.

Mike Whitaker, chairman of University Standards, said, "Hair is to be less than a half-inch over the ear and above the collar in back. Ever since President Holland announced the brushed look, we were really pushed (by students) for a measurement, so we gave them a measurement."

The reason "The reason we say less than a half-inch is because a student can come in our office and his hair will be a half-inch over his ear today, but tomorrow he is in violation of standards," Whitaker said.

An advertisement in Thursday's Daily Tribune was the first public announcement of the hair-length standard.

Whitaker said it was found last fall when University Standards

announced the brushed look that a ruling had to be made so the male students could gauge the length of their hair.

Whitaker said the ruling was handed down from David M. Sorenson, dean of student life.

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## Assault leads don't pan out

All leads in the investigation by BYU Security/Police into the assault of one of a BYU students who confessed to vandalism on the University of Utah campus November have died, said investigator Mike Colvin.

The investigation involved the beating of James Burnham, a freshman from Bartlesville, Okla., on Jan. 15, following the sub-BYU basketball game, he said. Burnham said he was alone in his room. Helman Halls when two men entered room. They said, "We're your friends on the University of Utah."

The men hit Burnham and broke a plant in his room, Colvin said.

Later that night, two of the other students who signed confessions received telephone calls, Colvin said.

"They told the boys, you're next, sucker," he said.

"In my judgment, the incidents have the overtones of someone at the University of Utah who decided to dish out their own justice," said Chief Robert W. Kelsch of BYU Security/Police.

According to the four students who signed the confessions, Wayne Sheppard, said Chief of BYU Security/Police Officers involved in the investigation were afraid a news story would interfere with the investigation and possible capture of the students involved in the assault. The leads, however, came to a dead end.

their names.

"He promised us that we wouldn't release the names because of that," the four students said.

Sheppard, however, denied he had made such a promise.

The Daily Universe received information on the assault during an interview Jan. 16, but waited to print the story at the request of BYU Security/Police Officers involved in the investigation were afraid a news story would interfere with the investigation and possible capture of the students involved in the assault. The leads, however, came to a dead end.

## Games, food, fun planned

Get ready for the Night of Lights in the Wilkinson Center.

The ASBYU Organizations will sponsor Friday Night Fun.

"Fun and food are the main events planned for the evening leading to Stacey Stout, Friday Night Live chairman."

"This is the biggest event on campus," he said. "More than 40 fraternal clubs will have booths (activities going, which means will be really fun for everyone.)"

"Things like this don't happen every day at BYU," said Stout.

Friday Night Live is a time that anyone can have fun at the

same time in the same place."

Among the activities planned for the evening is a mechanical bull ride, set up by the BYU Block and Bridge Club, Stout said.

"Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," "My Fair Lady" and "Cider Goes Hawaiian," will be shown by the organizations offices, Stout said.

The ASBYU Social Office will sponsor a dance in the ELWC Ballroom, Stout said. Shmoo Star will provide the music. The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"Radial baseball will be set up by the CDU club for those in-

terested in testing how fast they can throw a baseball," Stout said.

Fencing, archery and darts will also be available.

"Many of the different cultural groups on campus will be serving food native to their countries," said Dan Gehner, organizations office public relations director.

The Chinese, French, Navajo, Japanese, Thai, Mexican, American and Polynesian clubs will all have booths set up, he said.

Old favorites like cotton candy, hot dogs, caramel corn balls, snowcones and root beer will be available too, Stout said.

## Volunteers offer aid for April tax files

Many of BYU's 26,000 students will be required to contribute when Uncle Sam begins passing the tax-collection plate around the country again this year.

Ron Hecht, a graduate student from Provo in the MBA program, said students should not panic when they look at their income-tax forms. Hecht said free help is available to students, and is here on campus.

Begin soon

He said the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will begin on campus the first week of February. He said 50 to 60 students, most of them accounting majors or graduate students in the MBA, will help students fill out their tax forms and will give advice.

"The elderly are also welcome to come and seek help, but we do ask that people don't bring complicated returns to us," Hecht said. He also said he would welcome members of the community who needed help in filling out returns.

IRS funded

Hecht said the VITA program was funded by the IRS. The campus club, Beta Alpha Psi, sponsors VITA at BYU.

Hecht said sheets with help times posted can be found on the door of the MBA lounge and at various locations on campus. Students and community members may call 378-4285 for more information.

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## Attempted-murder charge may die

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Charges that Class C Bulow tried to kill his heiress wife will have to be dismissed if a jury is prevented from hearing direct evidence that she was injected with insulin, prosecutor said Thursday.

Attorneys for the wealthy socialite contend that C. "Sammy" von Bulow's health records are identical under state law and should be kept out of the Superior Court trial.

Judge Thomas H. Needham canceled plans to send the jury on a tour of the von Bulow mansion Friday and said he would hear additional arguments today on the request for suppression of the evidence.

Mrs. von Bulow is in a coma in a New York City hospital, allegedly as a result of insulin injections administered by her husband during Christmas visits in 1979 and 1980 to Newport Hospital Dec. 21, 1980.

Part of the information the defense wants suppressed includes the results of blood tests performed on Mrs. von Bulow when she was brought unconscious into Newport Hospital Dec. 21, 1980.

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# Sports

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## Cougars upended by Aztecs

By GARY HATCH  
Staff Writer

A technical foul called for lack of action late in the first half typified the play of the hunching BYU Cougars as they were overrun by the San Diego State Aztecs 86-66 Thursday.

In a must-win conference game with the third-place Aztecs, the Cats took their new look offense to the San Diego Sports Arena.

They should have stayed in Provo.

BYU took an early 4-0 lead in the first half, but San Diego State rattled off 11 consecutive points and never looked back.

The stumbling, fumbling Cougars crawled back to within four or five points of SDSU several times, but could not regain the lead.

"Every time we made a run at them we would fumble the darn ball," said BYU coach Frank Arnold.

"Every time we turned the ball over to them, they'd go down and convert it into a two- or three-point play," Arnold added.

"They are that good."

"We had 16 turnovers the first half that they forced. They are the quickest, deepest, and most talented team in the Western Athletic Conference," Arnold remarked.

The BYU defense, which in five of the last six games, has allowed opponents less than 40 percent field-goal shooting, gave up a 46.2 percent clip to the Aztecs.

Arnold said the Cougar defensive game was good, but it was the fast-break offense of San Diego that really hurt BYU.

"A lot of those fast-break baskets came from our bumbles," Arnold said.

"Maybe we were overreacted," Arnold said.

"I'm not so sure we're not. We aren't getting the inside shooting we thought we'd have, and we're not getting the shooting from our guards ... tonight our guard line went seven for 22."

This has been a very disappointing season for Arnold.

"I expected Kite to come on strong this season and be an offensive threat. That hasn't happened either."

"I also expected Time (Sarrealin) to come on and be an offensive threat and that hasn't happened either."

Sarrealin was playing well in practice the first of the season, but didn't produce to expectations when put in the game, Arnold said.

Recently, Sarrealin hasn't been producing in practice either.

"Our kids have to show us they want to play in practice before they will get into a game," Arnold said.

Senior guard Craig Christensen is one who has been impressive in practice, and with guard Greg Ballif in a slump, may see more action.

Arnold said Christensen will "get a serious look" in practice this week.

One bright spot for the Cougars was the play of senior All-America candidate Fred Roberts.

"He's not getting much help out there."

"The only complaint I can have about Fred, is his number of turnovers."

During the conference battles, forward Steve Trumbo may have become one of the top 20 rebounders in the nation, but "he may also be in the bottom 20 in scoring percentage," said Arnold.

Arnold's chances for four consecutive 20-game seasons are looking grim.

For the Cougars to make it four 20-game seasons in a row, they would have to win eight of the next nine games, six on the road.

Thursday, BYU fell to 4-1 in the conference.

"It will be very difficult for us to win eight of our nine remaining games, with so many games on the road," Arnold said.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer  
Fred Roberts goes to the hoop against the San Diego State Aztecs in 1981 Marriott Center action. Center Greg Kite looks on. The Cougars were blown out in San Diego on Thursday 86-66.

ing games, with so many games on the road," Arnold said.

In contrast to the BYU guard line, the starting Aztec guards combined for 35 points.

The person who hurt the Cougars most was Aztec guard Keith Smith.

Smith pumped in 19 points, dished out 10 assists and hauled in a team-high nine rebounds.

At the other guard spot, Zack Jones helped his squad out with 16 points.

Saturday the Cougars travel to Hawaii. Thursday night the Rainbow Warriors put on a second-half scoring clinic and clobbered the University of Utah Runnin' Utes 85-67.

The Rainbow Warriors have been extremely tough at home this season ... so far the Bows are undefeated in the Blaisdell Center Arena in WAC play.

Hawaii's only loss in the conference was a 26-point blowout to Wyoming in Laramie.

**Basketball Notes:**

Since the BYU Cougars have faded in the Western Athletic Conference, the most promising team with a chance to upset the Wyoming Cowboys would either Hawaii or San Diego State.

Tough, Colorado State will be at New Mexico ... the Cougars will travel west to UTEP ... Air Force will travel to Nevada for a non-conference game with TSN.

In Thursday's Rainbow Runnin' Utes game in Honolulu, the Bows could only manage 54th hour in the 7,000-seat Blaisdell Center Arena ... Hawaii didn't want a slip round to hand the Utes a 64-47 loss ... Their fourth conference loss of the season.

Hawaii improved 24-point record to 6-1.

BYU-San Diego St. Box Score

Roberts 22-15, Trumbo 22-11, Kite 26-24, Ballif 12-24, Maxwell 00-00, Sink 2-4-8, Cooper 12-8, Parnas 4-1-11, Totals 34-19-36.

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## 'Bows bracing for Cats

HONOLULU —

Bracing for an important Western Athletic Conference battle with the BYU Cougars, University of Hawaii head coach Larry Little feels that if his Rainbows are to go anywhere in post-season, Saturday's game will tell the story.

"There's no doubt that we have to find a way to shut off the big men of BYU," remarked Little.

"I think the reason the Cougars haven't taken control of the conference like everyone thought they would in the beginning of the season is they lack one player or who can take control and lead the team."

The Hawaii Rainbows are on a hot streak in the islands, losing only to Lamar and Rice in the Blaisdell Center Arena this year.

"I feel we have achieved more as a team than I thought we could — but to live post-season play we have to win this week," Little said.

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Cougar outside hitter Jack Hinton spikes the ball past opponents during a game against the U.S. national team. Hinton and his teammates will be playing the Pepperrine Waves today at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## Y spikers pay Waves

By JULIE WILLIAMS

It's not unusual for opponents to be a bit frightened and anxious to meet the Cougars in competition. What is unusual is that the apprehensive opponent is Pepperrine University, and the sport is volleyball.

The Waves have been nationally ranked for several years and were the 1978 NCAA volleyball champions.

Something else that might add a little more spice to tonight's 7:30 match in the Smith Fieldhouse is the fact Pepperrine's volleyball coach, Marv Dunphy, the coach of the 1978 NCAA Pepperrine champs, just received his doctorate in physical education from BYU.

Why, then, are the Pepperrine Waves worried about facing the Cougars if they have such a well-known team and coach?

Perhaps part of the reason is because Dunphy has spent the last couple of years at BYU. Upon his return to Pepperrine, he had to practically rebuild the team.

There are no returning players, no world- or national-team players and the team is much smaller than it has been in the past. "We aren't going to overpower teams like we used to," Dunphy said. "We have to come up with more weaknesses."

He did say his team has the potential needed to do so, as well as Pepperrine teams have done in the past.

"They make out of the ordinary plays," he said. "They're pretty feisty and they keep the ball off the floor."

Volleyball is very big along the California coast, and since the team is predominantly from the Golden State — one player is from Ireland — most of the players have been practicing their volleyball techniques on the Southern California beaches for years.

BYU, on the other hand, has as outside hitters All-Americans Jack Hinton, Steve Spere and Craig Richards.

The middle blocking will be anchored by Craig Choate and Jim Britton, and the key setter will be former professional star and All-American Dave Brown.

Pepperrine is 2-0 and BYU is 1-0. The Cougars' opening victory came last week against Long Beach.

## Y teams to meet squads

The BYU lacrosse team will have a pre-season meeting for all interested individuals in room 280 of the Smith Fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m. today.

The BYU hockey team will begin weekend action by facing Idaho Falls' semipro team at the Cottonwood Recreation Center.

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## Tennis team loses to USC

Second-ranked USC's men's tennis team proved to be stronger and more experienced than BYU as the Trojans won 7-2 Wednesday.

The Cougars, 1-2 in dual action, won at No. 3 singles with Rob Fought and at No. 2 doubles by default.

"USC is playing well right now and it's easy to see why they won the Reno MGM-Aldas Classic a couple weeks ago," said BYU coach Larry Hall.

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## Women thinclads face home meet

The BYU women's track and field team will stay at home for the first time during the season this weekend.

The Cougars will face the University of Utah and Nevada Las Vegas in a double-dual meet in the Smith Fieldhouse at noon Saturday.

According to women's track and field coach Craig Poole, the Cougars will be hoping to add to a growing list of athletes who have qualified for the Region VII and AIAW National meets.

"Utah and UNLV will provide the competition in the events where we need it," Poole said. Both teams have their individual strengths, Poole said. "Las Vegas is very strong in the sprints and half-mile, while Utah is strong in the distance runs."

Poole said the Cougars will be looking to qualify as many team members as possible for the upcoming regional and national meets.

"Meeting those qualifying standards determines whether we will go on to compete against the best," Poole said.

When asked what BYU's particular strengths were, Poole said the high jump, shot put and long-distance runs are BYU's strongest events.

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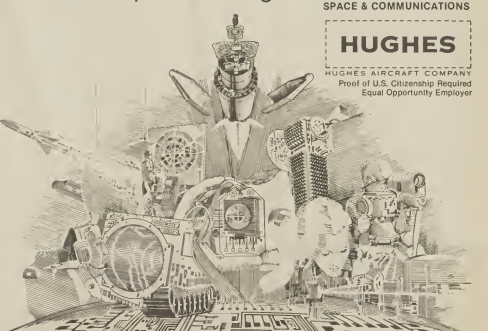
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## Successful play relays message

By CARRI PHIPPEN and MELANIE DEVOS

Staff Writers  
Lillian Hellman's timely drama, "Watch On The Rhine," performed Thursday night in the Margaret Arena Theater, is a play that could be called dated. However, the BYU production jolted its audience into the realization that America is not an island, just as the play did 40 years ago. The play that won critical and popular acclaim in 1941 unfolds the story of an anti-semitic who comes on holiday with his family to visit his wife's mother and brother in America. It portrays the contrast of America in the 1940s to Germany and its "death camps."

Hellman makes a passionate plea to the isolationists of America to become involved in what to them seemed a distant war. The light-hearted setting of the play contrasts deeply with the political feelings presented in the play.

A country home outside of Washington, D.C., sets the stage. The set is equipped with full and elaborate, but not overpowering, furniture. Carved tables, velvet chairs, leather books, gold-framed family portraits and an upright piano give the subtle feeling of a wealthy family of high status.

The play was typical of the 1940 era, elegant yet simple. Costume and set colors of deep brown and burgundy added to the mood of refined elegance.

Although the containing and the play's setting were very different, they could not have carried the crucial message. Charles Heston, director of the play, was projecting. It took the merits of fine actors and actresses to present the moving theme.

Kaye Hanson, a BYU instructor of theater, plays the role of Fanny Farsley, a lavish aristocrat, unaware of anything outside her world of parties, music and gossip. However, as the play progresses the audience sees the true character of this woman, who is forced to look at events outside her country estate and even to understand them. She is able to prove her noble character, which is often hidden behind a frivolous personality, to herself and her family.

In her ignorance, Fanny offers comic relief to the play and represents the unknowing bliss of America in the 1940s. Hanson does a remarkable job of keeping Fanny's character light yet believable.

Mathew Rickes makes a strong portrayal of a German with fierce convictions against the Nazi party. His central, depth of character and quiet heroism sink with the hearts of the audience to his cause.

Rickes' excellent acting and emotional force cannot help but keep the audience enthralled.

Other cast members performed equally as well to make the entire cast an honor to the production. Use of the arena was very professional, and the cast performed confidently, even though they were required to perform at an extremely close proximity to the audience. As a result, the audience was put at ease.

Highlighting the play was the silent communication and feeling among the German family. Their struggles seemed to have made them more aware of each other's needs and desires.

This cohesiveness was a plus to the already strong believability of their characters.



Visitors to the Springville Museum of Art see a variety of paintings and sculpture as well as touring art exhibitions. The museum is at 126 E. 400 South, Springville.

## Museum: more than a view

The Springville Museum of Art is one of the best art museums west of the Rockies, according to the museum's curator of education.

Sherell Sandberg said the museum has given Springville City the reputation of "The Art Center of the Rockies" because of its extensive art collection and art-education programs.

Sandberg said the museum, located at 126 E. 400 South, Springville, offers several programs to acquaint and involve people with the original purpose of the museum's founders: to extend art's refining influence to the lives of people.

One of the programs offered in Exhibitions, where each month a collection of works by a different artist is displayed from all over the world who send their paintings to be exhibited, she said. Paintings from nearly every state, as well as from France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Japan, Canada, England and Iceland have been exhibited.

From this annual exhibit at least one painting has been purchased by the museum each year to become part of the permanent collection, Sandberg said.

This special collection is valued at more than \$1 million.

Some of the other programs include Gallery Talks, Concert Series, Folklore Lecture Series and classes and workshops.

The Gallery Talks are conducted the second Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. The lectures are free and open to the public.

The Concert Series features musical talents and is conducted on Thursdays at 8 p.m. The Folklore Lecture Series features topics such as Mormon Folklore, Western Folk Music and Folk Music Culture. This activity is also free. In February, Richard Poulson, a professor of English at BYU, will speak.

## Dance teams perform

BYU ballroom and folk-dancing teams will perform at the Utah Symphony Hall on Saturday.

"It's a benefit performance for the Utah Symphony Orchestra," said Tom Murdoch, public relations director for the ballroom dance department. He said the ball is held once a year at the Hotel Utah.

Guests will dress in festive costumes for the evening's events, which will consist of a dance, dinner and a program that will include numbers by the ballroom dancers and the Folk Dancers.

The Folk Dancers will also perform at the visitor's center on Temple Square on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

According to Karl Wesonen, public relations director for the dance department, the dancers will present a program designed for non-Mormons.

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With that limited piece of information, Walter arrived at BYU and enrolled as a major in motion picture and television productions. Since that time, she has immersed herself in the program. Besides the Mel Blanc production, she has worked on "The Family of Man" and a yellow-pages advertisement.

## Beach Boys grew from 6

The Beach Boys will return to the Marriott Center on Feb. 20.

The group is making its second appearance 16 months after its first appearance at BYU in October 1980, which drew nearly 11,000 fans.

Formed in 1961 in Los Angeles by three brothers: Carl, Dennis and Brian Wilson—all from the middle-class district of Hawthorne, Calif.

While at school the brothers harmonized in friends' and relatives' homes with their cousin, Mike Love, and a friend, Al Jardine. They played at high school hops under names like "The Passions" and later, "Kenny and the Cadets."

The influence for the group's current name is from a song written by Brian Wilson in 1961.

Surfer  
It was Dennis, who was the surfer in the group, who one day suggested to Brian—who studied music theory at school—that he write a song on that subject.

"Surfin'," recorded in a demo session, came out on the Candix label, and the group chose the name, The Beach Boys, to fit the song.

Riding the crest of the song, they soon became a local and then a national hit. The group's sound was casual, with Brian's falsetto voice as its trademark.

The group made its professional debut in front of an audience on New Year's Eve 1961, following with its first tour in early 1962.

Songs  
The group soon moved from Candix to Capitol Records. Two more hits, "Surfer Safari" (1962) and "Surfin' U.S.A." (1963) followed. On "Surfin' Safari," Brian Wilson hooked surf lyrics to Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen."

Later on, "Surfer Girl" and "Little Deuce Coupe" appeared, the latter marking Brian's new interest in hot rods and dragster racing.

Toward the end of 1964, Brian began to feel the pressures of stress and overwork. After suffering a nervous breakdown in early 1965, Brian announced his decision to stop touring with the band and, instead, to mastermind its recording career from behind the scenes. Glen Campbell replaced Brian briefly before Johnston was drafted as a permanent replacement.

Departure  
After Brian's departure, The Beach Boys slowly began to drift apart.

The Beach Boys regrouped in 1970 and were well-received by critics and the audience at a music festival that year. In 1971, the group teamed with the Grateful Dead at another concert.

The Beach Boys have recorded 36 albums since November 1962, their latest being a double album titled "Ten Years Of Harmony." The group's new single, "Come Go With Me," is currently in the top 20 on American pop-music charts.

## Church movies lead to film job

By MARY ELLEN HATCH

Staff Writer

How would it feel to be the only girl on a motion-picture crew? That's what Alexia Walser, a junior at BYU, experienced working on Mel Blanc's newest film, "An Ounce of Prevention."

"I didn't notice until the third day that I was the only girl," said the Lander, Wyo., native. Besides the script girl, makeup artist and hairdresser, Walser was the only female working on the film.

She was one of four BYU students chosen to work with Blanc Productions on the first-previous movie, filmed at BYU Media Production Studio.

Walser worked as a "grip," a movie-industry term for a crew member who assists both the camera crew and the electricians. "In a kitchen scene, for example, if there's too much light reflecting off the refrigerator, we get out flags to shade the area," Walser said.

Boxes filled with equipment and "tricks," as Walser called them, are on hand during the shooting. "If you could see what was behind the

scenes, you'd just die," she said. Ever since she was young, Walser said she has been interested in motion-picture production.

When I was in elementary, I used to use the films the church put out, and I knew they had to make them somewhere," Walser said. So she decided to find out.

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**ARTHUR (PG)** (Some profanity) — Dudley Moore plays a multimillionaire playboy who enjoys fast cars and fast women. To keep his inheritance, he is being forced to marry a girl whom he does not love, and wants to marry an aspiring actress, Lisa (Anjelica Huston). Instead, Moore's lovable louse character takes for a funny film.

**CINDERELLA (G)** (Cartoon) — The classical tale of Cinderella brought to life by Walt Disney through animated characters. A delight for both children and adults.

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with the appeal of Saturday serials. The movie follows the heroism of archaeologist Indiana Jones as he tries to outsmart Nazi Germany in finding the lost Ark of the Covenant. Tends to be a bit violent in spots.

**REDS (PG)** (Mild profanity, some violence, sex) — Warren Beatty, who wrote, directed and acted in the film, thrusts the audience into the turmoil of socialist uprising of America's 1930s and the horror of the Bolshevik revolution. Beatty portrays John Reed, an idealistic writer, who covered these events and turned into a leader for the their cause. As director, Beatty interweaves his story line with witlessness of this era who knew Reed. This added dimension provides the additional background needed to fulfill the movie's purpose.

**SHARKEY'S MACHINE (R)** (Profanity, sex, very violent) — Bart Reynolds stars in an intriguing and fast-paced but violent movie about an off-duty policeman who doesn't back down to the bureaucrats or organized crime.

**STAR TREK (PG)** (Some violence) — Captain Kirk is up to his usual stunts in this basic science fiction. The movie is for those who enjoy the television series since there is little variation.

**THE BICYCLE THIEF (G)** (International Cinema) — One of the single most important films to come out of the Neo-Realist movement that arose out of the ashes of Post-war Italy. The story is of an unemployed man and his son, in war-devastated Rome. The father finds a job pasting up signs, work requiring a bicycle on which to get around. The bicycle is stolen, setting up the film's tragic and ironic ending. It is in Italian with English subtitles.

**TOPKAPI (G)** (Film Society) — A comedy starring Melina Mercouri and Maximilian Schlegel, presenting the humor of the art of burglary. Another plotted-crime film that will leave one laughing or squirming in suspense.

**VICTORY (PG)** (violence) — Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone stars with a host of top international soccer greats, including Pele, in a movie that is a cross between "The Longest Yard" and "The Great Escape." Set during World War II, the Nazis challenge Allied prisoners of war to a soccer match. The movie is fun and gives the audience something to cheer for.

**WAIT UNTIL DARK (G)** (Film Society) — The film stars Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., and Jack Weston. It is based on a popular play by Frederick Knott and portrays the macabre industry at all levels.

**CALENDAR**

**Movies**

The Variety Theater is showing "Bear Island" at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

The Weekend Movie is showing "Just You and Me, Kid" at 6 and 9 p.m.

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**Theater**

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"Hugin" is playing in the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC at 8 p.m.

The Best Two Years of My Life will play Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

**Woodwind recital**

A joint oboe and clarinet recital will be today at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. Darrel Stubbs and David Randall, professors in the music department, will perform selections from Mozart, Bartok and Prokofiev.

Admission is free.

## College choirs to sing at Y

Hundreds of voices from all over the state will join together in the annual college-choir festival Wednesday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The 7:30 p.m. performance will feature choirs from Utah's major colleges and universities.

The festival, established 12 years ago by Ralph Woodward, a BYU professor of music, will include groups from Southern Utah State College, University of Utah, Utah State University and Weber State College.

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# All LDS can get instruction

By KEN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Religious instruction of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can now be received by every LDS high school student in the world, a Church Educational System representative said Thursday.

Dr. Bruce M. Lake, CES zone administrator for Hawaii, the Pacific, Europe, the British Isles and South Africa, said that because of home-study courses, church members throughout the world can study seminary and institute courses no matter where they live or what language they speak.

Lake said the seminary and institute courses were offered in English only as late as 1970, but because of the efforts of Joe J. Christensen, now president of the Missionary Training Center, and his committee, the education programs "follow members of the church throughout the world."

Seminary is offered through early-morning, released-time and home-study programs. The institute program also offers instructed classes as well as individual study.

Secular schools have been built by the church throughout the world, Lake said. Every time a group of early church members settled, they built a school. When the settlers of Salt Lake Valley arrived, they planted crops, built a fort for protection and then started two schools before the end of their first year.

International schools have been built where LDS students cannot receive an adequate education from the public schools, Lake said. Currently there are 72 schools in 12 countries.

Lake said there are students in 60 countries, speaking 17 languages. The biggest group of students who don't speak English speak Spanish. The church cannot afford to build schools everywhere they are needed, he said, and church leaders are looking for ways to help others. When public education becomes adequate, the church discontinues its secular instruction and concentrates only on religious education.



Universe photo by Barbara Greenow  
Dr. Bruce M. Lake, a zone administrator for the LDS Church Educational System, tells an audience that church-education programs can be received by every LDS high school student in the world.

## You'll yawn if you read this

ODGEN (A) — forced sigh.

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Dr. Alan Abdulla, a respiratory-disease specialist, said yawning is a protective mechanism.

"When people are tired they don't take as many deep breaths so they don't use enough of their lungs. You want to stretch the lungs so the tiny air sacs don't collapse," he said.

Normally people sigh about six times each hour and that stretches the lungs. When a person is tired, he doesn't sigh as much, Abdulla said.

"Yawning is a

But there have been few studies of yawning.

"Nothing's been proved at all," said Am Hackelman, an associate professor for health sciences at Weber State College.

"There's a theory it's caused by a lack of oxygen to the brain or a high level of carbon dioxide."

"But this is only a theory," she said. "We know it's a reflex controlled by the brain."

Abdulla said yawning is practically involuntary, and, "Once you start yawning it's difficult to stop."

Oyden mall shoppers say they yawn when they're bored or tired.

Seeing another yawn

ner also is a trigger.

"I see someone else yawn and it's catching," said Ellen Stoddard of Roy.

## Social Security cutback to affect hundreds at Y

Several BYU students will lose Social Security student benefits as a result of 1981 legislation, said Ray Parkinson, assistant director of the Social Security office in Provo.

"Anywhere from 500 to 800 students attending BYU will have their benefits slowly phased out or lost beginning in July of 1982," Parkinson said.

"When student benefits were first provided in 1965, the rationale was that young people 18 to 22 years of age were as much dependent on their parents for support as were children under 18 years of age or disabled," Parkinson said.

In 1965 there were not as many public or government agencies for students to obtain funds as there are today.

Parkinson said the situation today is much different and there are at least five federally funded programs where students can obtain financial aid.

Parkinson said the change in the law would affect about 600,000 post-secondary-school student beneficiaries.

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The free presentation will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 456 MARR.

## Culture program to teach students about Pakistan

Cultures on Display, an International Students Office program that explores life in other countries, provides information and entertainment for BYU students, said Yuko Usino, coordinator of the monthly event.

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## Trained dogs aid in rescue of victims lost in avalanches

By NARI RIDDLE  
Staff Writer

Training a dog to save lives is nothing new. The Saint Bernard dog was used to rescue perishing travelers and help guide monks on their journeys through the Swiss Alps. According to legend, the dog met lost travelers with a cask of brandy tied around its neck. The special breed of dog was named in honor of a shelter maintained for lost travelers in the Alps.

Dogs are still being used extensively in Europe to rescue people and are becoming more popular for rescue work in the United States, said Barry Mathias, a director for the Avalanche Forecast Center of Salt Lake City. Instead of using Saint Bernards, however, German shepherds are being trained to find people, he said.

### High order of intelligence

The German shepherd has a high order of intelligence and an ability to exercise judgment. The dog's keen sense of smell enables it to detect odor under snow and rubble when searching for people buried under avalanches and earth slides. Mathias said a shepherd trained to sniff out people is an invaluable asset for ski resorts and rescue organizations.

Park City Ski Resort has such a trained dog. He is 18 months old and his name is Hayduke. This is his second year as a patrol dog for Park City, said Mike Sporkow, snow safety director for the resort.

### Born in Montana

The dog was born in Montana and given to Mathias when it was 6 weeks old. Mathias said Hayduke seemed especially bright, so he decided to have it trained to be a patrol dog. The best age for training a dog is 1 year, he said, but Hayduke was only 9 months old when he began his training at Park City.

Mathias and John Stratton, snow safety director at Snowbird, wrote a 14-day French training plan for Hayduke. In the initial training, Hayduke had to find a person partially buried in snow. Each day, a person was buried deeper for the dog to find.

### Undertook training

Steve Conger, Park City patrolman, undertook training and caring for Hayduke. The final test for the dog on the last day was to find three people completely buried in snow at the command of "Search, Hayduke, search!" said Mathias. Someone other than Conger had to handle the dog for the test to be effective.

Mathias said Hayduke was only used in one avalanche last year at Park City. Fortunately, there was no one caught in the slide, he said.

Ski patrolmen use electronic probes to search for life under the snow, but the trained dogs have proven their ability to smell people when search parties have failed.

Mathias said a search team probed an avalanche area twice and found nothing in an incident last year.

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## Ancient pottery displayed

# Mayan pieces in Y museum

By MELANIE MOWRER  
Staff Writer

BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures is displaying Mayan pottery donated to the museum last December.

The pottery, dated between 300 and 900 A.D., is from the late classic period of Mayan civilization, said Dr. Dale Borge, museum director. The display is part of an 18-piece collection of pre-Columbian Mayan ceramic vessels donated by William and Betty Harris of Las Vegas, Nev.

The collection is unique because of the fineness of the pottery and the perfection of some of the pieces, Borge said. Archaeologists at the

museum were pleased to receive the collection because the museum does not have many Mayan pieces.

Rare collections are validated by experts for authenticity before they go to the museum, Borge said. "BYU comes in. That's the owner's business," he said.

The museum has experts who check pieces to see if they are authentic.

"The pieces not yet displayed are being researched to find in which regions the pottery originated," Borge said. Each region had different styles of pottery and different ways of decorating them. A piece of pottery

could come from Mexico, Honduras or Guatemala, he said.

Berge said Mayan pottery was used either as work vessels in the kitchen or as ceremonial vessels. The shiny surface of some of the pottery is from rubbing the outside with a rock to bring the fine particles of clay to the surface. The Mayan people also fired their pottery, he said.

"The value of such a collection depends on the pieces' preservation, rarity and their intricate designs," Borge said.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is in Allen Hall, at the corner of 700 North and 100 East, and is open to the public. The museum houses BYU's archaeological, ethnological and historical pieces, Borge said.



Universe photo by Richard Eggen

Museum Director Dr. Dale Borge displays Mayan pottery dated between 300 and 900 A.D. The collection is displayed at BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures, in Allen Hall, 700 North and 100 East.

## Provo School District may seek donations

The establishment of a foundation for monetary contributions to the Provo School District and other suggestions for district improvement are under consideration by the Provo School Board.

Dr. Vern Brimley, director of community affairs for the district, said about 400 people attended public meetings Wednesday evening to give input concerning budget and program cuts for the coming school year.

Brimley said a foundation could provide needed funds to the district, which was denied a \$4.36 million increase by voters last November.

Other suggestions ranged from year-round schools to shortening each school day.

Establishment of three-session kindergarten, half-days for first- and second-graders, minimum class sizes and increased textbook fees was also discussed.

Brimley said the school board will decide whether to conduct a survey to solicit further ideas from the public. School teachers in the district were also heard by the board members in a meeting Thursday. Brimley said those who are giving input to the board seem to feel their suggestions and ideas are being heard.

## Look to sprout new ideas in farming

By SANDY WISEMAN  
Staff Writer

The Agricultural Economics Association Club will sponsor a parent-student seminar Feb. 6.

The program, which is open to the public, will also involve the departments of botany and range science, animal science, agriculture, horticulture and food science.

The seminar serves two purposes. The first is that of educating people, and the second is that it gives parents a chance to meet faculty members," said Dr. William Parls, agricultural economics department chairman.

Seminar schedule  
The seminar will begin with breakfast at the LDS Chapel at 10:00 N. 400 East at 9 a.m. Seminars will begin at 9:30 a.m., immediately following an orientation in the new Conference Center Auditorium, University Parkway and 500 East.

To conclude the day, the department has purchased 100 tickets to the BYU-Colorado State University basketball game in the Marriott Center.

Cost  
The cost for the seminar, including breakfast and the basketball game, will be \$14 per couple. However, tickets to the game will be given on a first-come, first-served basis.

The cost of breakfast and the seminars will be \$9 per couple; the cost of just the seminars will be \$1 per person. Pre-registration is in 475 WDT.

Large turnout  
According to Daniel

Anderson, co-chairman of the seminar, sponsors are expecting about 200 people to attend.

"We feel more people will attend this year because the date doesn't conflict with farmers' busy season. Also, I think we are appealing to a large audience by

presenting a wide variety of information that can have a lot of practical application," he said.

Anderson, a senior majoring in agricultural economics from Oak City, Utah, said he is excited about the seminar. "Sometimes we get too busy on the farm to try

to implement any new techniques. The seminar gives my parents a chance to learn what I'm learning," he said.

Seminar topics include: Tax Laws and Estate Planning, Getting the Most From Your Range, Animal Reproduction, Food

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# Just-opened hospital ready to care



George Winn, a student in residency from the BYU public-administration program to the new American Fork Hospital, checks a machine at the hospital. Just opened last year, the hospital has 16 practicing doctors.

With three operating rooms and a 24-hour emergency service, the new American Fork Hospital, which opened toward the end of last year, is set to meet the medical needs of northern Utah County residents.

The 72-bed hospital on the outskirts of American Fork is approaching patient care with some ambitious outlooks for a facility its size, said Administrative Director George Winn, a student in residency from the BYU public-administration program.

The nearby American Fork Clinic was also constructed recently. It houses offices for the 16 doctors practicing at the hospital.

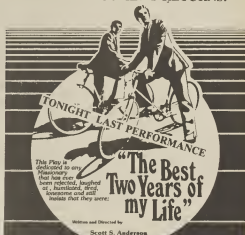
The hospital has a full-time physician and anesthesiologist and 24-hour emergency services, including a radio hookup that makes the hospital part of the citywide disaster plan. As such, the hospital's dispatcher is the first person notified if an emergency happens, because the hospital is the only facility open all night.

Winn said the most impressive piece of machinery the hospital has is the Horizontal Laminar Clean Air Flow System, which is used for bone surgery, like a total hip replacement that was performed there. The \$24,600 machine circulates the sanitary air in the operating room 400 times per hour without a breeze, according to Winn.

The obstetrics ward includes four sanitary rooms and one birthing room. The room is similar to a regular bedroom for those who want a home situation, but also has medical emergency equipment.

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Drs. Richard T. Hawkins, V. Ben Biocham and Kent M. Vanhook received the awards from a committee of pre-professional students calling themselves "The Royal Aardvark Association." In a zoology department faculty meeting, Drs. Clive D. Jorgensen and Clayton M. White received their awards after the meeting.

We wanted to publicly acknowledge the professional teaching ability, accessibility and concern for students that these professors have shown," said Gregory V. Brasher, a junior from Caldwell, Idaho, majoring in zoology.

The Royal Aardvark Association will make this award on a regular basis every semester," Brasher said. "We pre-professional students are very competitive and opinionated about our instructors; the award means a lot."

Six BYU students will compete Feb. 12 at Arizona State University in the College Bowl of the Mind.

"College Bowl of the Mind is an athletic activity with the mind," Grant Hulise, vice president of ASBYU Academics Office, said. "It's like a game show but much harder."

The teams are made up of four students, and Hulise said.

Questions are asked, and the object is to be the first team to answer questions correctly.

This semester BYU will be represented by Dave Holdsworth, a graduate student from Salt Lake City majoring in international relations; Robert Price, a senior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in pre-med; Donald Diering, a senior from Newburgh, N.Y., majoring in history; Shelton Talbot, a graduate student from Key, Utah, majoring in English;

Stacy Burton, a graduate student from Boise, Idaho, majoring in humanities; and Mark Blanchard, a junior from Springville, Utah, majoring in history.

Hulise said the competition is formed through intramurals. Students interested must register in the Intramurals Office. They will meet on Saturdays and College Bowl coach Sue Peterson will pick out the best players to represent BYU at the regionals. The team will practice three hours a week through the semester to prepare for regional competition.

Leroy Gunnell, administrative assistant of the Honors Program, said the only thing the competition requires is interest in general education, quick recall and a liking for competition.

Gunnell said the team that wins regionals goes on to play in the nationals.

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## At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

**Chemistry seminar** — Dr. William Orma-Johnson will speak on "Chemistry of Nitrogen Function" Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 211 ESE.

**Blood drive** — The Utah Valley Hospital Blood Bank will sponsor a blood drive on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mucous Clinic.

**Chemistry seminar** — Dr. Robert J. Mullis will speak on "Reaction Mechanisms in Organic Chemistry" Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 211 ESE.

**International students** — International students are needed to participate in the 1982 International Spectacular Night. All details at 375-3608 or 375-6458.

**Teacher conference** — The Utah Council For Planning in Education will sponsor a conference Feb. 5 and 6 at Taylors High School. For more information, call 736-7457.

**Self-defending behaviors workshop** — A seven-week workshop on eliminating self-defending behaviors will be offered to women students and their spouses as part of a research project. A workshop will be at 125 WAT on Thursday from 1:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the BYU Counseling Center, Ext. 4415.

**Football, Dutch G.C. II challenge** — Football G.C. II challenge will be given Tuesday from 4:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in ATJ-RJEA. Dutch G.C. II will be given at 4:15 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in 86 RJEA. Pick up forms at 275-7828 between 4 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

**Nonacademic applications** — The ASBYU (undergraduate) is accepting applications from those interested in working in offices as investigators, secretaries and public relations people. For further information, contact Donnie Dooley, Ext. 4415.

**Club Night** — All clubs and organizations are invited to attend Club Night at the last of Feb. 28. The event is a 40 for 40 club night of dance afterwards at the Salt Palace. Money is due at the registration office by Feb. 5. For more information, call 774-1212.

**Consumer Awareness Week** — This is Consumer Awareness Week in the Garden Court, ELWC, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Search and rescue — The Beaver Society is sponsoring a search and rescue methods Wednesday in 349 WAT.

**Wilderness Week** — The recreation management department is offering a two-credit wilderness trek class during summer break of winter semester. It will be class number 308B, section 2, 5 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. For more information, contact Mrs. Nelson, Ext. 4652.

**Safety B. Sperry Symposium** — The Pearl of Great Price is the subject for this year's Safety B. Sperry Symposium on Saturday. The Conference Center. For more information on speakers and fees, call Ext. 4011.

**Conference Week** — Volunteers are needed to help with the 1982 Conference. For more information, call Ext. 7285.

**Language experience** — The department of French will be offering an intensive French-language program in conjunction with University Summer School in Quebec City, Quebec, Canada. It is limited to students beyond first-year college French. For more information, contact V. L. French, 342-8338, Ext. 39108.

Study Award, 223 HRCB, Ext. 3306.

**Research awards** — The Student Research Fund will be awarding grants for winter semester. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1. Applications are available in the ASBYU Academic Office.

**For more information**, call Ext. 1715.

**Bookshop** — The Salt Palace Academic is presenting and selling books. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Salt Palace.

**Book orders** — The library will no longer send out notices for overdue books until the charges have been assessed.

**Summer employment** — Applications are being taken for summer jobs with the "Especially for Youth" program. Applications are available in 100 RJEA.

**Theater workshop** — Two new sections of the Children's Theater workshop will begin Tuesday and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in 211 ESE. Section A, for ages 8 through 11, will be in 100 RJEA. Section B, for ages 12 through 15, is in 100 RJEA. Registration fees are \$27 per participant.

**For more information**, call 375-3005.

**Genealogy library** — The genealogical library, fourth floor, BJL, will keep on the list of books of each month from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The library is open on this day especially for genealogical journals by members of BYU.

**Paper Lion Club** — There is a new club for football fans in the Salt Palace. The ELWC Game Center has developed for its "best" version of the game, where each player on white lions battle lions against lions.

**For more information**, contact the Game Center, Ext. 4870.

**German tele-tip** — Students and faculty can hear on weekly current news broadcasts from Germany by calling Tele-tip and asking for tape 60.

**Sports competition** — If you or your group have a volleyball or basketball team wanting competition, the students of Utah State are waiting. These interested ASBYU Student Community Services, Ext. 7194.

**Writing contest** — Entries are now being accepted until March 15 for poetry, short story and essay competitions for the Christian Values Writing Contest. A complete list of contest rules is available at 436 RJEA.

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# Electronic recorders can't cut it in courts

By RANCE LARSEN  
Staff Writer

Automated machines are replacing human hands in almost every phase of work today, but not so in the district courts, say a Utah County court reporter.

Myron Frazer, a court reporter, 124 N. 550 East, Orem, said he had used both electronic and hand-typewriter methods of recording court proceedings in the past and said the stenographic method is far more accurate.

Ronald Gibson of the Utah State Court Administrators Office has been conducting an investigation of the two means of recording to find out which was the most accurate and economical.

The study, conducted under direction of the Judicial Appropriations Committee of the Utah Legislature, has produced results that seem to support Frazer's feelings.

The first phase of Gibson's three-part study consisted of analyzing reports compiled by several other states that have been conducting similar studies. All the states except one concluded the electronic recording devices were not desirable to the point they were acceptable in district-court reporting, Gibson said.

The second phase of Gibson's report determined that, because of the workload of the district judges in the state, it is necessary to have a reporter for each district judge.

The final phase of the study dealt with differences in the accuracy between the recording devices and the court reporters. The main problem with the electronic recorders is the number of inaudible sounds that appear on the tape-recorded proceedings.

According to Gibson, the conclusion of the tests in Utah district courts indicate the courtroom reporter will be around for a while.

# New Testament course not all 'Greek' to trolleyline students

By KEN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

A new approach to learning a language while studying the Bible is being taught by a BYU religion professor.

Wilfred C. Griggs, who holds a doctorate in ancient history and Mediterranean archaeology, is teaching his New Testament in its original language.

Griggs' traditional methods of language study stem from earlier times, when the wealthy studied at a university pace. Students of the past had time to allow them to pursue literature in depth, Griggs said.

Most of today's students have no extensive background in liberal arts, nor do they have time for four to five years of university exposure to language, he said.

His method gets students into literature as quickly as possible. "One can easily be into a language within months," Griggs said. "In one month, students can be comfortable with Greek."

Dr. Alan P. Keele, an associate professor of Germanic languages and a student in Griggs' class, said Griggs has turned the principles of teaching a language upside down. Instead of teaching grammar and then literature, Griggs uses literature to teach grammar.

"It takes faith to begin with an authentic text," Keele said. "The first thing we learn is the alphabet, but by the second lecture we run into 'In the beginning was the Word.' . . ."

Keele said there are different meanings for the same word in Greek. The beginning of the great council was an idea.

Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, chairman of the department of Asian and Slavic languages and a student of Griggs', said reading the New Testament in its original language creates ideas and concepts one would have never perceived otherwise. "Reading in Greek brings out the essence of words, such as 'angel' meaning 'messenger,' or 'Christ' meaning 'the anointed one,'" he said.

"I have confidence that I can read portions of the New Testament in its original language, which is an amazing accomplishment in a semester," Rogers said.

According to Griggs, he has never had a person stay through the class and not do what the course requires. "Some come out amazingly well."

The concept of studying the scriptures in the original text began early in the LDS religion, Griggs said. President Joseph Smith, first president of the LDS Church, and other early leaders began studying the scriptures in their original languages after the church was organized.

President Smith taught that all members should study languages, even though most of the early converts to the church had little or no education.

By studying the Bible in English, the reader loses much in the translation because of the puns, rhythm and color of the original text are left out, Griggs said.

# Lay school lectures today

The J. Reuben Clark Law School is sponsoring its second annual Family Law Symposium for the public, at 8:30 a.m. today in 303 JRCB.

Scott Hansen, a law student from Brookfield, Wis., said four authorities will speak on family-related law problems.

Hansen said this conference will focus on legal standards centering on application to children. Hansen said Dr. Sanford N. Katz, chairman of the family law section of the American Bar Association, and a professor of law at Boston College, will open the conference by presenting a lecture titled "The Best Interest of the Child — a Reaffirmation."

Dr. Robert Howell, a professor of psychology at BYU, will follow at 10:30 a.m. with an address titled "Best Interest of the Child — A Psychologist's Perspective."

At 11 p.m. Dr. Bruce C. Hafen, president of Rice College and former BYU professor, will speak on "Constitutional Analysis of Family Liberty."

At 3 p.m. will be Dr. Christopher L. Bakosky, tenured professor at Louisiana State University Law School, and current professor of law at McGeorge School of Law, Hansen said.

Bakosky's remarks will center on the best interests of children in light of American and European law as it relates to child custody and parental authority.

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# Haig travels to Mideast to revive negotiations

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., plunging deeply into the intricate details of the Middle East peace process, brought on stage Thursday a U.S. official touted as an "expediter" for the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks between Egypt and Israel.

In back-to-back trips to Jerusalem and Cairo — a second Middle East shuttle in two weeks — Haig planned some specific ideas he hopes will narrow the "many differences" in the positions of the two countries and revive deadlocked autonomy negotiations on the future of the 1.3 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

Haig made clear, even in Jerusalem, that only a few formalities stand in the way of the appointment of Richard Fairbanks, a lawyer and campaign supporter of President Reagan, as his

special assistant to press for progress in the autonomy talks.

Fairbanks, a 40-year-old Indiana lawyer, most recently was the assistant secretary of state for congressional relations.

After meeting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Haig said he did not come with deadlines or a "made-in-America" plan to solve all outstanding questions, but rather with suggestions he hopes will lead to compromise.

"What we are seeking to do is to see if we can close a number of existing differences," Haig told reporters at a news conference before flying to Egypt from Tel Aviv.

Haig was to return to Washington today after a one-week trip that included eight hours of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva, Switzerland.

# Practice attack kills 1, injures 4 in Calif.

Sunday, as 60 armored Army personnel carriers and tanks were involved in a simulated attack near Barstow, Calif., one soldier was killed and four others injured, including Pvt. James Beck, 16, of Kearns, Utah.

According to Bob Hughes, a civilian spokesman for Fort Irwin, where the soldiers were based, the five soldiers were traveling in an armored personnel carrier when it came under fire. He said Pvt. Robert G. Solonka, 29, of Salem, Oregon, was killed directly and killed.

Hughes said three others were wounded by small-arms bullet fragments; all were admitted to West Army Community Hospital at Fort Irwin, where their conditions are listed as good.

Hughes said Beck injured his knee as he moved about the carrier when it came under fire. He has since been released from the hospital. A spokesman for the Army said Wednesday that an investigation into the accident is under way.

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